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## UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE REPORTS ON APPROPRIATION BILL "OUGHT TO PASS"

Hearings on Child Labor and 48-Hour Bill Now Being Considered—Members of Committee to Investigate University Policy to Be Named This Week—Total of Appropriations Sought Is Enormous

By A. S. BAKER, '21.

Special To The New Hampshire.

CONCORD, Feb. 25.—The second victory scored by the University of New Hampshire in the 1925 session of the New Hampshire Legislature came this week when the House committee charged with the responsibility for University affairs reported unanimously "ought to pass" on House Joint Resolution No. 54 introduced by James S. Chamberlain, of Durham, calling for an appropriation of \$405,950 for new buildings at Durham.

The committee had held several hearings on the resolution before taking the vote which sent the resolution into the House with the recommendation that the program outlined by University authorities should be granted. Under the rules of the House, the resolution will be referred this week to the Committee on Appropriations for further hearing, recommendation, and later for final action by the House before the resolution, if passed, goes to the Senate for its action.

Announcement was expected today (Tuesday) of the House and Senate members of the special joint committee authorized last week to make a study of the needs of the University and to make a recommendation for a definite state policy to govern future development of the University.

Today the House received a report from the committee on Labor recommending the passage of a 48-hour week law affecting women and minors in industry. The report was signed by 11 members of the committee while a minority report "inexpedient to legislate" was filed by four members of the committee. The 48-hour issue was the major one in Governor Winant's campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor in the primaries of last September and in his campaign for election in November and politicians are watching with interest his effort to get Legislative endorsement of the proposition.

The committee on Labor held extensive hearings on the 48-hour law prior to making its report, one of the chief opponents of the measure being Attorney Edward K. Woodworth of Concord, an uncle of Hor-tense Cavis, '21, who has been living here in Concord with her uncle's family for several months.

No sooner had the committee cleared its calendar of the 48-hour law than hearings were begun on the federal constitutional amendment giving to the Congress power to legislate on child labor. The hearings were well attended on the opening day and it was expected that lively debates would precede the report of the committee to the House.

Another controversial problem which was disposed of last week was a proposal that the direct primary system of selecting party candidates for office be abolished and the caucus and convention system restored. The merits of both systems were placed before the committee on Revision of the Statutes at several hearings held in connection with the proposal, the committee finally reporting 11 to 4 that the proposal should be killed. The proposition came up in the House on the day of the Governor's ball and scores of guests from all sections of the State were present when a roll call was demanded. The House followed the lead of the Senate which had voted on a similar bill the week before and killed the bill by a vote of 284 to 106.

To those who are hoping for the passage of the resolution calling for building appropriations for the University, a check on the requests for special appropriations asked of the Legislature this year, which was made this week, will be interesting. The results of the analysis will indicate to many the reasons why there is so much delay in getting approval of the University program.

Eighty resolutions, all carrying special appropriations outside of the budget appropriations for maintenance, have been introduced in the House this session ranging in the amount requested from \$60.15 to the amount asked by the University for buildings which is \$405,950.

The special requests ask for appropriations totalling \$1,791,992 for 1925-26 and \$229,800 for 1926-27. All these requests except an emergency appropriation for the state prohibition officers of \$3,841 and \$20,000 for the committee to study consolidation of departments are now pending before the appropriations committee of the House.

The University's request is the largest on the list of 78 now pending and among the other large appropriations sought are those of the Keene Normal School for a dormitory, \$250,000; by the State Sanatorium at Glenciffe for \$115,000 for a children's hospital and \$30,500 for improvements to the present plant; the State Hospital at Concord, which asks for \$71,000 for buildings and \$40,000 to meet deficits incurred in the last two years; the Laconia State School for the feeble minded, which asks for \$149,000 for special needs of the institution and an additional sum of \$98,000 for an infirmary; the city of Berlin and the State Military department which asks for \$75,000 for a new armory for National Guard uses in the Paper City; a request for \$20,000 for a new breakwater at Hampton Beach; a request from the city of Manchester for \$10,000 for a laboratory for Public Health uses; the town of Dalton which asks \$25,000 for a bridge over the Connecticut river;

## EXTENSION DEPT. STARTS PROJECT

### Three-Year Electrical Experiment to Be Tried

W. T. ACKERMAN IN CHARGE

It Is Planned to Determine the Value of Electricity to Agriculture in New England

A three-year experiment to determine for all New England the value of electricity to New England agriculture has been inaugurated. The project is to be handled through the Extension Service of the University, with the Farm Bureau and several other agricultural bodies cooperating.

The plan will be to install and operate on dairy, poultry, fruit, and general farms, modern electrical machinery and keep accurate figures for three years of the cost, time, and other factors in production. This is to determine just what aid electric current can be to the farmer of New England. New Hampshire has been selected for the experiment because of her typical New England farm outfits.

At a special meeting of men of state and national importance, which was held last Friday at the offices of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau federation, Walter T. Ackerman of Hartford, Conn., was chosen as state project leader to supervise the and direct the project. Among those who represented the state, were John C. Kendall, director of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station and L. C. Hitchcock, head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Among the uses of electricity to be studied are: Home use, such as lighting, cooking, meat curing, canning, washing, ironing, vacuum cleaning, etc., farm wiring-barn lighting, artificial light for poultry, heating brooders, and incubators, etc., water supply, small stationary power for milking machines, churning, making butter, warming water, etc., large stationary power for silo filling, feed grinding, cutting wood, threshing, etc., crop production-stimulating plant growth by artificial lighting; drainage, pumping; irrigation for vegetable and flower gardening, small fruits, and lawn; refrigeration for farm or cooperative storage plants; carrying farm processes further, e. g., pasteurizing milk, development of home industry, utilizing farm wastes; supplemental industries-e. g., cooperative use of power in winter woods work, packing and grading, etc.

## PROFESSOR A. E. RICHARDS OFFERS PRIZE FOR POEM

Announcement Made at Meeting of Book and Scroll at Lambda Chi Alpha House—Open Only to Members of Society

At the regular meeting of Book and Scroll, held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Monday, February 23, Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the English department, announced that he would award a prize of five dollars to that member of the society who should submit a poem, which would, in the opinion of judges, be superior. The poems which must be on some serious subject, dealing preferably with campus life, may not be less than eight or more than sixteen lines in length and must be handed in at the next meeting. The aim of the prize is to stimulate poetic composition in the club.

Monday's meeting, which was in charge of Dr. Richards, opened with readings from classic descriptions of sports in both verse and prose. Following the reading the club, in common, composed several impromptu and amusing ballads. The apogee of the evening came when Dr. Richards played selections from some fifty familiar tunes while the group endeavored to locate them by ear.

## FIEDLER TRIO WILL PLAY HERE MARCH 4

Composed of Members of Boston Symphony Orchestra—Although Recently Formed It Is Fast Becoming Famous

The Fiedler Trio, composed of Arthur Fiedler, Alfred Holy and Jacobus Langendoen, will play here on the evening of March 4. This trio has been rather recently formed and shows great promise of being a famous one.

Arthur Fiedler, violin, is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has won favorable comment as an accompanist.

Alfred Holy, also a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is one of the world's foremost harpists, as well as a composer of note.

Jacobus Langendoen, cellist, has played with great success in Europe. Since his arrival here from Holland he has been with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

## VARSITY DEBATERS MEET MAINE FRIDAY

Discussion in Community House on Supreme Court Question—Debate with Colby on March 6 Postponed

On Friday night, February 26, the varsity debating team will meet the University of Maine debaters in the Community House at eight p. m. The proposition will be, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds vote to override the decisions of the Supreme Court which declare congressional action unconstitutional." The New Hampshire team which will defend the affirmative side of the question consists of Benjamin Bloomfield, '25, Charles Pattee, '26, and John Neville, '27. The Maine team upholding the negative side of the question is composed of Robert Fulson Scott, '28, Kenneth Field, '26, and Chester Wendell Cambell, '25. Professor H. W. Smith will act as chairman. The judges will be Judge Edward Adams, Portsmouth; Rev. Leon Morse, Dover, and Mr. Fred K. Wentworth, treasurer of the Somersworth Savings bank.

The debate will be conducted on the American plan; the speeches will be of ten, ten and twelve minutes duration with six, six and eight minute rebuttals.

The debate with Colby which was scheduled for March 6 has been postponed and may possibly be arranged for next term. In the meantime negotiations are being conducted with Tufts for a debate on that date. New Hampshire has never yet met the Medford institution in debating.

## LOCAL CHAPTER OF PROFESSORS' ASS'N. IS FORMED

### Purpose of Organization To Promote Cooperation

DR. ALLEN PRESIDENT

U. N. H. Chapter of University Professors' Association Organized Here February 23—Dr. Richards is Secretary-Treasurer

At a meeting called by Dr. Hamilton Ford Allen, of the department of Languages, a local chapter of the Association of University Professors was formed February 23, Dr. Allen being elected president and Dr. Alfred E. Richards secretary-treasurer. The following members of the faculty are members of the national association: H. F. Allen, D. C. Babcock, Irma G. Bowen, Mabel M. Brown, C. H. Crouch, A. N. French, W. S. Frost, H. L. Howes, C. F. Jackson, A. W. Johnson, W. P. Lewis, P. G. Phillips, A. E. Richards, H. W. Slobin, H. W. Smith.

The aim and purpose of the association is to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and investigators in universities and colleges, and in professional schools of similar grade, for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research, and in general to increase the usefulness and advance the standards and ideals of the profession.

Any university or college teacher or investigator who holds, and for three years held, a position of teaching or research in a university or college (not including independent junior colleges) in the United States or Canada or in a professional school of similar grade, may be nominated for membership in the association. No person whose principal occupation is not that of education or research, and no administrative officer who does not give a substantial amount of instruction shall be eligible for membership. However, a chapter may invite to its meetings any person it desires who is not eligible for membership; such as administrative officers and persons who have taught less than three years; those whose work cannot be classified as teaching or research, or members of the Association who are not members of the chapter.

Dr. Allen and Dr. Richards were elected as a committee to draw up a program for the local chapter.

## THETA CHI HOLDS FORMAL DANCE IN T HALL GYM

The Theta Chi fraternity held a formal house dance in the Thompson Hall gymnasium as a final event of its Carnival house party. About 30 couples danced to the very excellent music provided by Al Colby's Alton Bay orchestra. Silver vanity cases were given as favors to the many out of town and student guests at the party. The chaperones for the party were Dean and Mrs. Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill.

## WINTER SPORTS ALL CANCELLED

### Indoor Events Feature Of Winterless Carnival

MANY GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Big Carnival Ball Most Successful Social Event of Recent Years—Fraternities Hold House Parties—As Bare Ground Makes Outdoor Sports Impossible

With water running down the streets and the ground everywhere bare of snow and ice, the Fourth Annual Carnival of The University of New Hampshire Outing Club was officially cancelled and the meet with Dartmouth and Williams abandoned, but owing to the preparations which had been made for the Carnival Ball, it was decided to carry out the social events which were scheduled for the two days, regardless of the outdoor program. Extensive plans and considerable money had been expended on the ball and the committee decided at the last moment that it would be impracticable to call the event off. More than 150 women guests had been invited from out of town, and the majority of them came, the fraternities went through with their plans for dances and parties.

The Carnival Ball which took place on Friday night, began at nine o'clock and ran until two. The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated with a canopy of blue and white ribbon over the entire floor and balcony with a large crystal ball suspended from the crepe paper maze. The rail of the balcony was completely hidden by snow-white crepe paper cut to resemble low-hanging icicles, which ran entirely around the hall. The brick walls surrounding the dance floor were hidden by a screen of evergreen. Music was by the Blue Serenaders, augmented by several leading Boston musicians. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Pettie, Dean and Mrs. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Crouch, Dean and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet. More than 250 couples attended and the floor was crowded throughout the evening. It was the general opinion about the campus that this was the most successful dance ever held in Durham and Melville Taylor and Stewart Avery, chairman of the committee, are deserving of much credit for the way in which the affair was conducted. During the intermission, refreshments were served and Dean Crouch announced that Miss Marion Bond of Braintree, Mass., and Smith College, had been chosen as Queen of the Carnival. Miss Bond was presented with a beautiful loving cup and a large bouquet of roses. She was the guest of Mr. Stewart Avery, '26, at the Carnival. Many beautiful and original costumes were worn by the dancers at the Ball and the size of the crowd, together with the spirit and interest in the affair, effectually silenced all those critics who prophesied that a costumed affair would not be successful at this institution.

On Saturday, most of the dancers slept until late in the morning and the fraternity men entertained in their houses during the lunch hour and throughout the afternoon. The varsity basketball game with the University Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., entertained many after supper, and an informal dance in the Gymnasium followed the game. Many private fraternity dances were also held that evening.

Professor Perley, although sadly disappointed by the cancellation of the triangular meet, has announced that next year's Carnival will be held in January when there is sure to be snow on the ground in this climate. It is said that the lack of snow at this time of winter establishes a new record for this vicinity.

## FACULTY ENTERTAINS GLEE CLUB SUNDAY

Director and Mrs. Kendall Head Program—Many Members of Faculty and Guests Enjoy Concert—First of Series of Teas

Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall entertained the Glee Clubs at tea on Sunday afternoon, February 22. Various members of the faculty and outside guests were there to meet the clubs, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Ritzman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, Miss Douglas of Boston, Lieut. Page and Lieut. Thornton of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Dr. Benedict of Boston.

Mr. Robert Manton, Director of Music at the University, played "From a Log Cabin," and the "Marionette Suite" by MacDowell, after which everyone joined in singing old-time songs, led by Louis Foote.

This was the first of a series of teas to be given by the faculty for the students.

## VARSITY TAKES BROOKLYN CLUB

### Former College Stars Beaten by Cowell's Aces

FINAL SCORE 53 TO 30

Cotton Stars in Carnival Game Against University Club from Big Town Local Team Never Threatened as Subs Show Wares—Metcalf Again Appears in Practice

The New Hampshire varsity basketball team easily defeated the University Club of Brooklyn by the overwhelming score of 53 to 30. Harold Cotton was the individual star of the New Hampshire team, while Jarvis was the consistent scorer for the University Club. Cotton alone scored 20 points from the floor, while Captain McKinley was a close second with 15 points to his credit.

The game started off with a bang. The floor was much too slippery and both teams had difficulty in their passing game, but the individual work of the Granite State boys here proved to be superior to their elders, although the Brooklyn players showed that they knew a lot of basketball and had the fine points of the game individually perfect. The teamwork of the Club team was missing, however, and the superior condition of the college boys proved that good condition will win games. After a few minutes of fast playing the University Club team slowed down considerably and gave Cotton the chance he was looking for all season. Time after time, only one guard was under the opposing basket and Cotton easily dribbled by him to score basket after basket. "Sammy" Craig also managed to slip in and score several baskets before Tetzlaff replaced him. Before the end of the half Taylor and Tetzlaff went in as substitutes replacing McKinley and Craig. The fast game continued until the end of the half.

Continued on Page 3

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING LED BY IVA FLOYD

Address Was Given by Miss J. C. Chamberlin of Dover on "The Value of Missions and Leading a Christian Life"—Other Y. W. C. A. Notes

On Monday evening at Smith Hall a most interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held, which was led by Iva Floyd, '25. Miss J. C. Chamberlin of Dover gave a report of the Women's Board Convention which was held at Hartford, Connecticut, November 12, 13, and 14, 1924. She spoke on the value of missions and leading a Christian life. The program of the evening was as follows: Singing; reading of scripture, Alice Osgood, Elinor Conant; song and poem, "I Heard Immanuel Singing," Elizabeth Tibbetts, C. Hudon, Northfield reports, Elsie Chickering, Margaret Marnock; poem, "A Woman of Aeonina," Evelyn Burnham; singing.

The election of the new officers will take place next Monday. Those nominated are: President, Catherine Swett, Dorothy Clarkson; vice president, Pearl Hartshorn, Margaret Marnock; secretary, Ann Philbrick, Dorothy Fields; treasurer, G. Jones, Helen Carr; advisory, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Henderson. It is hoped that every member will vote. It is possible for more names to be added if the voter desires. Spaces are left on each ballot for names other than those on the prepared slate. Ballotting places and time of elections will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Two new folk song books have been bought and will be placed in each of the dormitories.

## Calendar of Events

Friday, February 27  
Varsity vs. Middlebury, gymnasium.

Saturday, February 28  
Varsity vs. M. I. T., gymnasium.

Sunday, March 1  
10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.  
10.45 a. m. Community Church, morning worship. Layman's Sunday.  
7.00 p. m. Stereophon lecture on "The Lost Arctic" by Professor O'Kane, Community House.

Tuesday, March 3  
Varsity vs. Norwich, gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 4  
Lyceum Course, Fiedler Trio with Claudine Levee.



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Durham, N. H., February 26, 1925.

### A "WINTERLESS" WINTER CARNIVAL

"Carnival" has come and gone. Bareheaded and uncoated students walked down Durham's Main street wiping the dust from their eyes, while ski and snowshoe runners sat on the piazzas of fraternity houses with their feet on the rail gazing woefully out across fields bare of snow while the gentle summer breezes waved the dry grass of last summer's crop on hillsides where a fur-coated crowd should have been watching a cross country ski race. Down on the hockey rink workmen in rubber boots waded through water and slush removing the boards of the hockey rink at the precise hour when Coach Swasey's "Bulls" should have been chasing the puck in competition with the Boston University sextet. The outdoor events failed to materialize.

Indoors, however, the merriment went on unabated. The Carnival Ball was unanimously voted to be the best dance ever held in Durham. Many fair guests were present from various parts of the East, and many fraternities held private parties and dances. Everyone reports a good time and The New Hampshire believes that the parties proved to be a successful break in the long and monotonous winter routine of Durham. The two o'clock dance which caused so much fear and trepidation in many quarters passed off very peaceably in a thoroughly conventional manner and at this date no cases of physical injury or excessive fatigue have been reported by any of the students on account of the late hours. In fact, it appears that those students who were not constitutionally fitted to undergo the excessive strain and fatigue of such a long ordeal had sense enough to remain away from the dance.

All hail for Carnival! The New Hampshire hopes that next year the weather may be more favorable, that the landscape will be buried under a heavy snowfall and that everyone will have as good a time as he seemed to have this year.

### MORE PETTY LARCENY

Once more the Athletic Department calls our attention to the fact that posters which are displayed at various points on the campus announcing the basketball games disappear almost as soon as they are posted. The department requests that The New Hampshire once again call the attention of the student body to this misdemeanor and urges that the notices and posters be left on the boards until after the purpose for which they were issued has been fulfilled. It is pointed out that students are held responsible for all information posted on official bulletin boards and that when such notices are torn down prematurely, some student who has not yet seen them is inconvenienced and sometimes penalized.

Many articles and editorials have appeared in The New Hampshire from time to time on this very subject. In fact, we have considered drawing up a form editorially denouncing this practice and running it regularly once each month. We can offer no remedy except the rather obvious one that search be made through the various dormitories and that the person displaying one of these dubious works of art on his walls be punished. There should be no necessity for such a step. As college men, the downright pettiness of such an act should deter even the few misguided and thoughtless persons who are guilty of stealing the posters. The other large group of students who would not think of performing such an act should cooperate with the Student Council and the Athletic department to put an end to the practice. Leave the posters and notices where they are posted until after the date of the contest which they are announcing. Punish the ones who are caught. This community has no place for a man who cannot abide by the ordinary rules of property and decency.

### FRATERNITY MEN AND BRAINS

In another column of this week's issue, The New Hampshire prints a resume of the "IQ's" of those freshman fraternity pledges who took the intelligence tests last fall. The condition the facts present calls for some thought on the part of Casque and Casket and those upper class fraternity men who, controlling as they do the rushing and pledging of freshmen, have the destiny of the most potent forces for social teleis on this campus in their hands to make or mar. We do not pretend to say what action the fraternities can or ought to take in the matter; good fellowship and specific ability in some activity which the campus recognizes as valid will always be, beyond question, the weightiest standards by which a freshman will be judged. They should be so. Good fellowship is the spring from which a fraternity draws delight and sustenance; the able man must be the rock upon which a fraternity's prestige and influence for good or bad are based. But to the average fraternity man there comes at one time or another a period of introspection; for a space he examines the personnel of his brotherhood for flaws; flaws, which, if he find them, he cannot polish off or cut over. If he find the sin against good fellowship or inanity or the sin against ability of malicious influence, he must abide them since it is too late to change.

On a campus such as this the fraternity is the unit. In any and all activities, from a Red Cross drive to a Saturday night informal, the fraternity is the driving force. For the reception and entertainment of visiting teams, for the satisfactory impressing of the carnival girl, for the solution of the many and divers demands which the student body faces daily, the institution looks in general to the fraternities. Their influence on the campus shapes the currents of inquiry, opinion and action. We look to them of necessity to formulate and crystalize the elementary criteria beneath whose awful shades we live. In the event that they impose upon us false standards, we as well as they, are the losers. And while their visible influence is tremendous in the eyes of men, their secret and individual power in the eyes of abstract social progress is even greater. The code which the freshman sheds like an outworn coat when he enters the campus Nirvana if his dreams is built again for him, willy-nilly, in the chapters of the respective fraternities, in the example of individual Greeks.

We repeat, we have no pretensions to interfere in the affairs of Casque and Casket. We do, however, offer this suggestion: The results of the freshman intelligence tests are open to public inspection and, we have no doubt, would be especially opened to the examination of representatives of that body or of the fraternities. It seems to us that there are, if not conclusive facts, important data which would be of measurable help in the formation of sound judgment on the freshman candidates for the fraternities. Brains are a valuable adjunct to good fellowship and ability in the making of a man; in the making, even, of a fraternity man.

### SISTER OF FORMER COED FAMOUS SINGER

Miss Edith Bennett, Concord, N. H., Proclaimed Finest Radio Singer by Experts and Has Winning Race Horse Named after Her

The many friends of Miss Bernice "Bunny" Bennett, who was one of the most popular and best known members of the 1926 class during her freshman and sophomore years here, will be interested to read the following news item from Chicago. The Edith Bennett of the story is a sister of "Bunny" who is rapidly becoming known from coast to coast as a concert and radio singer. Miss Bennett's family resides in Concord, N. H.

"Edith Bennett, the race horse, named after Miss Edith Bennett, the young American concert star, made her debut under colors in the third race at Miami yesterday and won with ease against a field of the greatest two year old fillies in existence ridden by some of the best jockies of the present day, much to the joy of a dozen or more Chicago radio bugs who also follow the ponies.

"Eddie Martin piloted the Bennett filly opposed by such masters as Parke, Stutts, Woodstock, Callahan, Stevens and Grosser. Eddie and Edith proved an ideal combination. The former rode a perfect race and the latter fairly smothered her field for speed. In addition to winning in a canter she also established a new track record, clipping four-fifths of a second from the mark established by My Colonel for three and a half furlongs last week.

"Miss Bennett was the principal guest of honor at the recent Chicago Radio Exposition, where she was acclaimed as the world's finest radio singer by a special jury of experts. She is a big favorite in this locality and when her namesake went to the post for the first time yesterday she was liberally backed by a group of local radio-racing enthusiasts, headed by James F. Kerr, the Exposition manager. Mr. Kerr and his friends are said to have cleaned up close to two thousand dollars and they have just purchased a De Luxe radio set with part of their winnings, which they intend to present to the young artist with appropriate ceremonies upon her next concert appearance here in April."

## N. H. DEBATERS DEFEAT M. A. C.

### Home Team Wins Unanimous Verdict In Local Match

AUDIENCE VERY SMALL

Varsity Speakers Outclass Opponents in Argument on Power of Congress to Over-Ride Decisions of Supreme Court

The intercollegiate debating season began in Durham on Thursday, Feb. 19, when the negative team of the University of New Hampshire defeated, by a unanimous vote of the affirmative team of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture in single debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Congress shall be given the power to enact legislation over the vote of the Supreme Court by two-thirds vote of both Houses."

The debate was conducted on the Oxford plan, each speaker being allowed 16 minutes. By the Oxford plan, the first speaker on the affirmative is allowed to use any portion of his time that he desires in constructive argument. Succeeding speakers use their entire time in one speech which may be divided between constructive and rebuttal at the option of the speaker. After the third speaker on the negative has finished, the first speaker may use the remainder of his 16 minutes in rebuttal.

The Massachusetts debaters were: Herman E. Pickens, '27, Gordon E. Ward, '25, Ralph Haskins, '27. The New Hampshire team was composed of Hanford A. Farnum, '26, Robert Folsom, '26, Bradford McIntyre, '25. Dr. Z. Willis Kemp, headmaster of Sanborn Seminary, Mr. Clifton A. Towle, superintendent of schools in Exeter, and Mr. Omar McCoy, superintendent of schools in Newmarket, were the judges. Doctor Alfred E. Richards, head of the department of English of the University of New Hampshire, was the presiding officer.

A very small audience was present. It is hoped that a larger portion of the student body will be present next Friday night when the affirmative team will meet the negative team of the University of Maine. The New Hampshire debaters hope to obtain a double victory over the Maine opponents. John Neville, '27, Joseph Bloomfield, '26, and Charles Pattee, '26, will represent the University of New Hampshire.

### BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB STAGES STYLE SHOW

On Tuesday evening, under the direction of the Business Girls' Club, Mrs. Elsie Chamberlin from Filene's, Boston, Mass., gave a very instructive talk on spring clothes. The talk was illustrated by a showing of new spring models, which were worn by members of the club.

By choosing different types to illustrate the dresses, Mrs. Chamberlin explained to her audience what colors, lines, and styles each individual should wear in order to bring out the coloring of the skin, eyes, and hair to the best advantage.

### STUDENTS GO TO TILTON TO PLAY IN ALUMNI GAME

Last Saturday Thomas Atkinson, '25, Gomer Dillon, '28, and Langdon Smith, '27, returned to Tilton School in order to play in the alumni basketball game, which was a feature of the Tilton Winter Carnival. The alumni beat the school team by a score of 26 to 20. Due to the bad weather conditions, the majority of the outdoor sports were called off. Gunnar Michelson, '26, was scheduled to jump at Tilton on Sunday, but the only outdoor meet that was run off was the dog team race.

### TRI GAMMA FRATERNITY HOLDS CARNIVAL DANCE

Tri Gamma fraternity held a dance and house party last Saturday evening as a part of the Winter Carnival program. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Crowell. The music was furnished by a local orchestra.

The following guests were present: Helen Estey, Rochester; Isabel Coffey, Rochester, Mass.; Louise Stevens, Durham; Eleanor Ellison, Durham; R. E. Johnson, Saugus, Mass.; Vivian Collins, Long Island, N. Y.; Helen Mullins, Worcester, Mass.; Mildred Carroll, Worcester, Mass.; Pauline McManus, Lynn, Mass.; Barbara Cavanaugh, Brookline, Mass.; Vivian Van Franklin, Boston; Virginia Wade, Portland, Me.; Agnes Howard, Lawrence, Mass.; Catherine Kidder, '28; Louise Sullivan, '28; Salome Colby, '25; Betty Langford, '27; Charlotte Smith, '27; Vivian Landman, '26; Morris Stewart, '24; and Pauline Stewart, '28.

### NOTICE

The New Hampshire has some extra copies of the six-page pictorial edition which was published last week and will be pleased to furnish extra copies to any of its subscribers who desire them.

## ITALY'S SEVENTEEN UNIVERSITIES HAVE GROWN WITH NATION IN LAST 50 YEARS

By PAOLO DE VECCHI

Italy had the distinction of being the country of the most eminent anatomists, who flourished in that period of the Renaissance which was also glorious in art and literature.

### All Italian Universities Under Government Control

There are at present seventeen universities in Italy, all under the control of the government, each administered by the same standards and regulations. They are provided with a staff of professors and instructors elected by a special board, after a public examination, or by the exhibition of some scientific studies, publications or contributions which would entitle the candidate to the responsible position of teachers.

At the end of each year, the pupil is submitted to an examination on every subject taught during the year so as to ascertain if he is fitted to continue the courses which follow.

After passing successfully the yearly examinations, the candidate is admitted to a final public debate held before the faculty which, after a favorable vote, confers upon him the degree in faculty which he had selected. He is presented with a diploma called "Laurea," the final legal document of admission into practice of the profession.

Since the unification of Italy under one government in the last fifty years, the standard of university education has rapidly improved on account of the better selection of the staff of teachers but also through regional emulation.

### Public School Systems of Italy

As no student is admitted to the university in Italy, unless he has been promoted from the last year of the high school system, it is well to know the working of that system of public schools. The whole education of the country is under the superintendence of the Minister of Public Instruction, who presides over a Superior Board of Public Education composed of 20 members partly chosen by the head of the government and partly by the faculties of the various universities. There is also a College of Inspectors attached to the government, and each province has a special Inspector (*Provveditore degli studi*) who exercises supervision over the higher and lower grade of schools.

Attendance at school is compulsory in Italy. The popular school is free, the expense being borne by the communes with the aid of the state. Children are admitted to school at the age of six, and they have to follow the regular elementary course of four years before they are admitted to the gymnasium, after successful examinations.

The gymnasium curriculum is of five years, after which the pupil with another successful examination is admitted to the lyceum. This lyceum, which corresponds in some ways to the high schools of America, prepares the student for the university where he is admitted, after three years and a successful examination, to one of the different faculties according to his application.

The life of the students before their entrance in the university is almost a family life, be it at home or in boarding houses, and their associations begin only at the lyceum, and become more important at the university.

### Early University a Scholastic Guild

The university in its earliest conception, was a scholastic guild—a gathering of groups of men anxious to learn. These groups of independent teachers and pupils, in the course of time, were obliged to organize for mutual protection and for a public legal recognition of their rights of their duties. From that time, universities became well-established organizations placed under the protection of the laws and under special rules set by the government of their own countries.

### Salernum First Medical School

The privilege of granting rights to a university to establish certain rules under which the institution should be administered, was assumed by emperors, kings, popes, princes, and the exclusiv rulers of the various countries in medieval times. The first institution of this kind in Italy (and perhaps in the world) dates from the ninth century, when the School of Salerno is mentioned as the first center of medical studies.

When Salernum had already begun to decline, and Padua was in its infancy, the School of Bologna was at its apogee. Begun in the middle of the eleventh century with a school of sacred letters, and civil and canonical law, by the close of the thirteenth century there had been added a school of medicine and philosophy. It attracted in a single year, not from Italy alone, but from every part of Europe as far north as the British Isles, ten thousand students.

### University of Bologna At Its Height In 13th Century

To Bologna was assigned the rare privilege of connecting the old learning and the new, and of occupying a place of equal prominence in each. Its medical school, however, belongs to the new, for it begins with the date 1260, when Taddeo di Alderotto came from Florence and began the teaching and practice of medicine in Bologna, where finally he settled, acquiring in a short time extraordinary celebrity and immense riches.

During the early years of the Renaissance, the glory of the University of Bologna was its school of medicine, and the glory of the school of medicine was the teaching of anatomy. In fact, for many centuries

Europe intellectually alive amidst invasions, wars and continual struggles.

Still notherly, in the midst of the Venetian plains, lies Padua, also an ancient city with its ancient university, rival of Bologna, where Galileo taught for ten years. Here the most precious monuments of learning are preserved religiously as a document of a glorious past.

The tragic history of Pavia, the little city near Milano where Boethius (the author of *The Consolation of Philosophy*, written in prison), was put to death by Theodoric the Great, is connected with that of her university, once a great place of learning. It is yet the recipient of a large and precious library and original monuments of her past grandeur and importance.

Pavia to-day is the center of studies of the province of Lombardy, and notwithstanding the vicinity of Milano, the great capital of that important place as a scientific field for original studies in modern investigations. This is especially so in medicine.

West of Pavia, over 100 miles distant, is the large and old capital of Piedmont, with half a million of industrious inhabitants, where there is an ancient university, famous for some great anatomists, among whom is Rolando, who gave the name to the Rolandic area or fissure of the brain.

Genoa, the richest commercial port of the Mediterranean Sea, has also a university, and at present can boast the greatest and most modern clinic hospital of the world. It has just been finished at the large expense of thirty millions of lire, with sixty pavilions, each one equipped with the best modern appliances for the comfort of the patients, and for the advance in the studies of the various diseases.

### Two Universities In Tuscany

In beautiful Tuscany there are two universities, one in Pisa and the other in Siena, both full of ancient traditions and recently modernized for the present requirements. There is also an institute for the advancement of every branch of sciences in Florence, the famous city of arts.

In the southern part of Italy, Naples, the largest population, has also the largest university, being the center of a country inhabited by 14 millions of people. The University of Naples was at first a dependence of the School of Salerno a city only 30 miles from Naples, where the first school of medicine was established in the year 1150.

The island of Sicily had three universities. However, one has been destroyed when the city of Messina, in December, 1908, was wiped out of existence by an earthquake and tidal wave, leaving the old one of Catania and the other smaller University of Palermo. The government is rebuilding the city of Messina and with it the university, but it will take a long time to renew a center of learning from the ashes of a rich library, and the equipments of many expensive laboratories.

Less important are the two Universities of Calgari and Sassari, the largest and most conspicuous cities of the Island of Sardinia. Although of late the concourse of students has increased, the improvements in the fast communications between the island and the continent are bound in time to diminish the attendance of those small universities. The future of intellectual Italy seems to point toward concentration in the great centers of learning.

### Sports Not Associated With Student Life

The social life of the Italian students is quite different from that of their northern brothers of different race, like the Anglo-Saxon. All that belongs to the sportive life is outside of the university and college organization, not because the Italian students are not fond of athletics, but because it is not in the tradition of the Italian schools of early time.

However, the Italian students are very fond of any kind of sport, and in Olympic games, in Greece, in Belgium, everywhere they have had an opportunity, they have shown, not only their perfect organization, but also their superior ability.

The Alpine Club of Italy has a special student organization, the S. U. C. A. I. (Societa Universitaria Club Alpino Italiano), which takes part in a great many ascensions, not only for sport, but also for studies. Every year it publishes an interesting report of its doings. Students take part in all kinds of sports, among the more popular being football, tennis, baseball, rowing and sailing, and riding, in which they excel.

### Garibaldi's Followers Were Largely Students

During the first part of the last century, when the cry for the independence and liberation of the Italians, divided and oppressed by so many tyrants, started throughout all of Italy, most of the followers of the famous philosopher and patriot, Giuseppe Mazzini, and the other patriot and soldier, Giuseppe Garibaldi, were Italian students. These took part in every movement, every conspiracy, every war, for the liberation of their country. In this last struggle they fully distinguished themselves for efficiency and valor.

In the melting pot of the different elements of Italians, who have lived for so many years under different oppressors, the work of fusion and reassembling into one sentiment of national unity is principally done by the students. They join in the intellectual field of historical knowledge, pride and traditions working in common for a better and greater Italy.



## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tickets for the Tufts-New Hampshire Basketball game (reserved) on Friday evening March 6th, may be obtained from B. R. Callender, 27 Eaton St., Winchester, Mass., or any of the Boston Club officers. Price 75c. There are less than fifty reserved tickets left out of ninety, so get yours at once. Dancing after the game for an additional 25c, same to be paid at the door, as the Boston Club has nothing to do with the running of the dance. We will have a cheering section, etc., and through the courtesy of the Tufts Athletic department several New Hampshire songs will be played between the halves.

EVERYBODY OUT!

## BOSTON GRADS HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

More than Fifty Members of Boston Branch Hold Merry Party in Club Rooms

More than fifty University of New Hampshire alumni turned out on Monday evening, February 16th, to enjoy the Valentine Party which was staged by the club at the club rooms, 339 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Formality and dignity were forgotten while the grads enjoyed the pleasant program which had been prepared by the committee, consisting of Priscilla Norris, '20, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Croghan, '12, and Mrs. Hazel Dearborn Currier, '20. Games, forfeits, a candy hunt, and a spelling bee were all enjoyed before the crowd retired to the dining room for refreshments. "Doc" Caulstone, '24, proved to have "an eagle eye" for candy and won the contest by a large majority. In the game of poem making, he was again a winner with his romantic poem on "His Affectionate Girl."

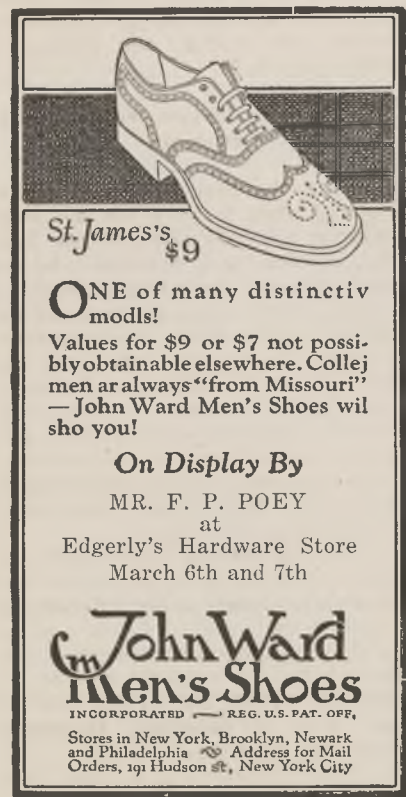
Among those present were: S. T. Shaddock, ex '23, Frances Kling, '20, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dearborn Currier, '20, Mary Sullivan, ex '20, Dorice Elkins, '20, Helen Barton Smart, '20, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. O'Leary, '20, Priscilla Norris, '20, B. R. Callender, '20, Frank Joy, '20, Jim Carr, '20, Mr. and Mrs. (Helen Adams) Wesley Watson, '20, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Loveland, '22, Marion Williams, '23, Mary Cressey, '19, Charles Murther, '21, Olive Hall, Beth Center, '19, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hardy, '06, Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore, '17, Mary Dole Hewitt, '16, Mrs. Austin, Olive Rogers, '23, Mr. and Mrs. (Margaret DeMerritt, '12) John Croghan, '08, H. W. Evans, '01, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, '06, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Heath, '14, Mr. and Mrs. "Bric" Paine, ex 2 yr. '17, Carl Mathes, '19, Charles Stevens, '24, G. Middlemas, '23, Wallie Hatch, '22, and Lorin Paine, ex '22.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Wilson Pierce, ex-'23, has recently taken over the credit and collector work for the Lowell Electric Light corporation and finds the work very interesting. It includes checking the reports of eight men as well as assigning their work.

Natalie E. Marshall, '22, who is now nutrition expert of the Lowell Tuberculosis Council, has left for New York to study school luncheon systems and diets for underweight children. Miss Marshall has been teaching her subject in the schools of Chelmsford and North Chelmsford and last summer she conducted weekly clinics in the basement of the new high school building.

The following alumni were in Durham over the past week-end: Arnold C. Ball, '23, Bert Woodward, '22, Carl D. McKelvie, '22, G. H. Batchelder, '21, Oscar Terrio, ex-'27, Clark, ex-'17 Kenneth Berry, '24, Edwin Dagnino, ex-'27, William Brown, '20, David Thomas, ex-'24, Al Boyd, ex-'27, Kenneth Sampson, ex-'24, Webster Bridges, '24, Stanley B. Roberts, '24, Lawrence True, '23, Earl Brown, ex-'26, Clyde Cotton, '23, Albert Morris, ex-'26, Clifton Morrison, '23, Edward Davis, ex-'26, George Russell, '23, Maynard Wallace, ex-'25, Francis Burke, ex-'27, Howard Meserve, '23, and Jerry Bond, Jr., ex-'28.



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## FRESHMEN TRIM TILTON AGAIN

Fast Pace of First Half Makes Outcome Doubtful

FINAL SCORE IS 39-24

Yearling Quintet Wins Second Victory Over Prep. School Opponents —Clark, Bridge, Burke and Dillon Star for N. H.

The University of New Hampshire freshmen added another victory to their credit last Saturday evening at Tilton, being the winners of a 39 to 24 score. This is the second time that the yearlings have conquered the Tilton quintet this season, having won the game played in Durham, Feb. 7. A fast, furious pace was set at the beginning of the game and it was a question as to whether the freshmen would be able to repeat their victory of a few weeks previous. Both teams had plenty of fight and the score was kept about even for the first half. This period was by far the best played of the game and afforded plenty of thrills and excitement for the many onlookers who witnessed the fray. Tilton seemed determined to put up a better showing than she did while visiting the New Hampshire team. The frshmen were the first to score and from then on, to the end of the half, it was just an exchange of baskets. The half ended, Freshmen 16, Tilton 14.

The second half started with a smashing attack by the freshmen and they were able to open up a slight lead. Tilton responded with an equally fast rally and the first few minutes were a repetition of the first period. The pace set was fast and Tilton started to weaken, while the yearlings as yet showed no signs of fatigue. From then on it was apparent that the New Hampshire team was the superior and they gradually opened up a good margin which assured them of victory. Tilton occasionally penetrated the defense of the visitors and dropped the ball into the basket, but were not so successful in stopping the untiring freshmen.

Clark, Bridge, Lizio, Burke and Dillon kept up their splendid work of the season, while Novakoski, woods and Simpson starred for Tilton. The game was fast throughout and many brilliant plays were executed.

The Summary:  
N. H. Freshmen Tilton  
Clark, rf lg, Novakoski  
Bridge, lf rg, Woods  
Lizio Thayer  
Burke, c c, Holmader  
Schurman  
Slayton, rg lf, Simpson  
Jack

Dillon, g rf, Sands  
Score: New Hampshire Freshmen, 39, Tilton, 24. Goals: Bridge 6; Clark 4, Burke 3, Dillon 3, Lizio, Novakoski 6, Simpson 3, Woods. Goals from fouls: Slayton 2, Dillon 2, Novakoski, Woods, Holmader, Sands. Referee: Fernald. Timer: Wooley. Scorer: Kling.

## VARSITY TAKES

## BROOKLYN CLUB

Continued from Page 1

In the second half Craig and Davis showed up to good advantage. Craig contributed his four baskets in this half of the game while Davis played a steady guarding game on the defense. One of the most noticeable features of the game was the man for man defense that the Brooklyn Club played. The team was very tired, however, after the first half of the game, and this form of defense was the poorest to be played under such conditions and on a slippery floor.

Jarvis, a former Colgate Star, was the outstanding player for the University Club, and together with Knipe and Karnow scored all the points for their team. Karnow proved to be a clever player. Time after time he came down the floor alone and fooled Kelsea with his fake pass. But time after time the same player missed baskets and his passes were caught by "Windy" Davis, who guarded his side of the floor constantly.

Although winning its first game without the services of "Danny" Metcalf and Nicora, the team showed a severe lack of passwork. This was partly due to the slippery floor. "Danny" is improving rapidly, however, and will soon be back in his old position.

Next Friday night the New Hampshire team plays Middlebury College and on Saturday night Massachusetts Institute of Technology comes here to play. Middlebury has played all her opponents to close scores and this game will be one well worth attending.

The Summary:  
New Hampshire Brooklyn U. C.  
Craig, rf If, Knipe  
Tetzlaff Esquire  
Smith

Cotton, lf rf, Jarvis  
Smith  
McKinley, c c, Smith  
Taylor Esquire  
Kelsea, rg lg, Cronert  
Atkinson Karnian  
Davis, lg rg, Karnow  
Taylor  
McKinley

Baskets: Cotton 10, McKinley 7, Craig 4, Davis 2, Taylor 2, Kelsea, Jarvis 9, Knipe 2, Karnow 2. Goals from fouls: McKinley, Knipe 3, Kar-Rogers. Timer: Merrill.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH TO OBSERVE FIRST "LAYMEN'S SUNDAY"

E. P. Robinson, Ralph D. Paine, and J. O. Wellman to Speak—W. C. O'Kane Will Give Lecture in Evening

It is anticipated that a crowded house will mark the first "Laymen's Sunday" to be held at the Community church next Sunday morning at 10 45 o'clock. The sermon hour will be filled by three speakers: Mr. E. P. Robinson, connected with the Extension department of the University, will speak on "Christianity and the Individual;" Mr. Ralph D. Paine, Durham's noted author, will speak on "Christianity and the Community;" Mr. J. O. Wellman, for some years superintendent of the local School District and now a member of the faculty in the Educational department of the University, will speak on "Christianity and the World." Music will be furnished by the members of the University Girls' Glee Club.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Community House Professor W. C. O'Kane of the University staff will give his most fascinating and well known lecture on "The Lost Arctic." Professor O'Kane is a most interesting speaker, has a very intimate knowledge of the mountains of this section, shows some delightful slides from his own personally taken photographs, and the evening promises to be one of distinct worth and delight to all who make use of this exceptional opportunity. There will be no admission.

## KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT HOUSE DANCE

Beta Kappa of Kappa Sigma held a tea dance at the chapter house Saturday afternoon followed by a formal dance in the evening. Music was furnished by the Blue Serenaders. Both dances were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Langley and Professor and Mrs. Walsh. Those present were Professor and Mrs. Kendall; Professor Kalijarvi and Miss Knight; Professor Manton and Misses Esther Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder; Mr. Francis Burke and Miss Winifred Scott, '26; and the Misses Berthale Hawk, Brookline, Mass.; Marion Bond, Braintree, Mass.; Florence Smith, Lawrence, Mass.; Gladys Snow, Kingston, N. Y.; Louita Ward, Boston, Mass.; Esther Bishop, Quincy, Mass.; Ruth McIntosh, Boston, Mass.; Al-nison Jackson, Boston, Mass.; Frances Knox, Newburyport, Mass.; Rosamond Williams, N. Y. City; Idyla Gould, Medford, Mass.; Evelyn Boomer, Dover, N. H.; Helen Booth, '26; Constance Arnold, '26; Marjorie Woodman, '27; Helen Crowley, '27; Una Walker, '26; Dorothy Clarkson, '26; Elsie Kenerson, '28.

## GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL BEGINS

Juniors Win from Sophomores and Seniors by Large Scores—Losing Teams Weakened by Loss of First String Players

Girls interclass basketball began this week with two overwhelming victories by the junior team. On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the juniors beat the seniors by a score of 49-8. On Monday, Feb. 23, they defeated the sophomores 59-9. Both the seniors and sophomores lost many first team players through the ruling on warnings and funks. The teams which played were as follows:

The summary:  
JUNIORS SENIORS  
Cunningham, lf (Capt.) lf, Dooley  
Andrews, rf rf, Alexander  
Hubbard, c c, Tinker  
Hebert, sc sc, Cuthbertson  
Brady, lg (Capt.) rg, Floyd  
Clarkson, rg lg, Partridge  
sc, Goggin

JUNIORS SOPHOMORES  
Cunningham, lf rf, Courser  
Andrews, rf lf, Avery  
Hubbard, c c, Cassidy  
Hebert, sc sc, Hourihane  
Brady, lg (Capt.) rg, Flynn  
Clarkson, rg (Capt.) lg, Fairchild  
Henderson, sc sc, Jones

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS HOUSE DANCE

Closing Feature of Carnival for Fraternity Guests—Own Orchestra Furnishes Music for Affair

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a dance at their fraternity house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Swasey acted as chaperones. The music was furnished by the Lambda Chi orchestra.

The guests were: Ruth Webber, '27, Jane Tuttle, '25, Helen Humphrey, '27, Helen Thompson, '27, Marjorie Thompson, '28, Anna Hunt, '27, Eleanor Alexander, '25, Frances Fairchild, '27, Marion Arthur, '26, Ruth Bowen, '28, Anne Libbey, '24, Esther Robeck, '28, Dorothy Fields, '28, Muriel Mason, '27, Alice Osgood, '27, Gladys Beaton, '26, Ethel Cowles, '25, Elizabeth Dickerson, '26, Gladys Harris, '27, Audrey Caldwell, '25, Virginia McCrellis, '28, Natalie Nichols, Ruth Curtis, Marion Miles, Mary Washburn, Helen Avery, Marion Williams, Hilda Starrett, Hildegard Noyes, Eunice Norton, Adelaide Simpson, Miss McCrellis, Miss Boland, Miss Morrill.

## BATTERY MEN AT FIRST PRACTICE

Many Veterans Respond To Coach Swasey's Call

NEW MATERIAL REPORTS

Mound Men and Catchers Start Rounding into Form for Coming Season—Other Candidates to Be Called Out Later

Coach Swasey sent out the first call for the battery men of the baseball team last Monday and was rewarded by the response of many of last year's veterans besides many other promising candidates. He is especially lucky in having so many men to start the season as they have all had experience on the mound or behind the bat.

Barnes seems to be the most promising candidate for the pitcher's position as he was one of last year's best twirlers. A few days of loosening up and he will undoubtedly start to round into form. Much will be expected of him this year as he will, undoubtedly be one of the first men to pitch in the opening games. Emerson, another of last year's veterans, is not at present in college, but intends to resume his studies in the spring, and will then report for practice.

Other promising men who reported to Coach Swasey are Gordon Drew, who twirled for the 1925 class team and was a substitute on last year's varsity squad; George Warren, former Hebron Academy star; Fred Fudge, 1926 class team twirler; and Bruce, who was a most valuable asset to last year's freshmen club.

"Nig," Campbell, a veteran and regular catcher of last year's nine, and "Danny" Metcalf, also of last season's iron men will probably start the back-stop work for the nine, while W. A. French, a member of last year's "cub" team will no doubt display his qualities early in the season.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS TO HOLD SMOKER IN COMMONS MAR. 13

On March 13, the sophomore class plans to hold a Class Smoker in the Commons Club room, similar to the first affair of the kind inaugurated by the junior class early in the term. Refreshments, smokes, and entertainment will be provided during the evening. Mr. Kalijarvi will make an address. Tickets will be sold by members of the class this week for 25 cents each. Harry Page, president of the class, has charge of the arrangements and has expressed the desire that every member of the class be present at this first get-together of the sophomores.

## MR. R. W. MANTON OWNER OF VALUABLE PARCHMENTS

Mr. Robert W. Manton, director of music at the University, while on a recent trip to Boston visited a second hand book store and there discovered four parchments dating back to the 17th century. These parchments are illuminated and are very valuable, as they originally came from a mediaeval European Cathedral. They consist of psalms set to music of old modal harmony, three in Latin and one in Spanish.

Professor Manton intends to display his discoveries in the library where those interested may enjoy them.

## DOROTHY STORY, '28, IS AWARDED CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Dorothy Story, a freshman at the University, has recently been awarded the championship of the Girls' Clothing Clubs of New Hampshire, the total membership of which exceeds 864. Miss Story is a member of the All Round Club of Hopkinton. Besides doing all the mending for a family of six for the period of a year, she made a total of 50 articles, many of them dresses and other garments requiring a high degree of skill. They were valued at \$125. Miss Story has given many demonstrations and has served as leader of the club for the last two years. In previous years she has done a great deal of canning and garden club work.

## DR. A. E. RICHARDS WRITES TWO MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Dr. Alfred E. Richards has an article in the Stratford Monthly, an international magazine, for January, 1925, entitled "Along This Line." The purpose of the article is to protest good humoredly against the constant and incorrect use of those abstract, practically meaningless phrases on which instructor and student hang their literary linen. He contends that in regard to this particular phrase "along this line" the idea the speaker has in mind possesses a spacial, not a linear (or linear) connotation. He combats the idea that it is a good thing to "fight it out 'along this line' if it takes all summer," and holds that one day in the week (preferably Monday) is enough, referring for his authority to Shakespeare's statement that

"A little too much is by much too much"

An article of similar content which Dr. Richards wrote to the editor of the Journal of Engineering Education is quoted at length in the issue of that magazine for October, 1924.

## MONTREAL MEET CANCELLED ALSO

Lack of Snow Forces McGill to Abandon Plans

SKI TEAM DISBANDED

Unprecedented Weather Leaves Canadian Metropolis Bare of Snow at Earliest Date in Memory of Weather Officials

The unprecedented thaw and warm spell which has already caused the cancellation of the Williams and the New Hampshire Carnivals has forced the McGill authorities to cancel the International Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet which was to finally settle the championship of the Winter Sports Union in the various snowshoe and ski events.

Plans had been made for the New Hampshire team to leave Durham on Wednesday evening, arriving in Montreal Thursday morning, there to spend Thursday in resting and practicing for the final events which were to have been held on Friday and Saturday. Captain Michelson, Gerrish, VanAllen, and Peaslee were to have made the trip, accompanied by Coach Perley. The party was scheduled to arrive back in Durham on Sunday night.

As the result of the cancellation of these three meets, the winners of the Dartmouth Carnival events will be unofficially considered the collegiate champs for the year. Gunnar Michelson in the ski jump, Albert Van Allen in the snowshoe dash, and "Duke" Peaslee in the snowshoe cross country were the three New Hampshire first place winners at the Dartmouth Carnival. Michelson clinched his title by winning the intercollegiate ski jump at Brattleborough two weeks ago. It is said that Montreal has never been so bare of snow at this time of the year in the memory of any inhabitants, and surely not since the establishment of the weather bureau.

## FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

Since you have opened a column where those not members of the New Hampshire staff may set forth their views on various campus activities, the following regarding the rumor of a proposed change in "Alma Mater" might be of interest.

As I understand the argument for the change it boils down to this: The present music of the song is also the music of a hymn; hence it is not good enough for "Alma Mater."

I should like to point out, in regard to that, that the music of "Fair Harvard" also has hymn words to it, as well as those of the old love song, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." Now I doubt very much if the Harvard men find it beneath them to sing "Fair Harvard" because of that. I imagine anyone who suggested it to a Harvard man might find himself literally beneath the Harvard student, and in a condition to apologize for the rash suggestion. I realize, however, that "as they do at Columbia" is an argument only when it happens to be something which the speaker thinks ought to be done here, and the perfectly obvious answer is, "This is not Columbia," or Harvard.

But since we want to jazz up "Alma Mater" why not go the whole way and have a new one each term. In that way we should be nothing if not up to date. Let a committee be elected by the student body each year whose duty it is to write three snappy "Alma Maters" to be used during the year. The following will illustrate what is meant:

Some late popular songs were, "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?" and "It Ain't Goin' to Rain no More." Those two will serve. Now we have an Alma Mater committee to watch for such things, so for the first term we sing,

"Why should I cheer for State, why, oh why, of why?"

Why should I cheer for State?

Someone tell me why:

She's got colors blue and white,

As a college she's all right—

That's why I cheer for State, rah, rah, that's why!"

Anyone can see that there is no comparison between that and,

"New Hampshire, Alma Mater, All hail, all hail to thee.

Behind thee tower the mountains, Before thee roars the sea,"

no comparison at all.

The new one is snappy, means nothing, has for its tune a late jazz tune, not an antiquated hymn, and is certainly the raspberries.

Now for the second term. "Why Should I Cheer" is out of date, but the committee has been on the job, and we have this which is simply great, truly awful:

"Oh, New Hampshire students all must yell

And stamp and cheer and shout,

For those of us that are here this term

Are not those that flunked out!

"Oh, we ain't goin' to flunk no more, no more,

We ain't goin' to flunk no more Just as long as the books are right

We ain't goin' to flunk no more!" Compare the words and music of that with

"We love thee, old New Hampshire, And to the White and Blue Where e'er our work shall call us We always will be true—"

Isn't it surprising what stuff we have been singing? Think of it, it has meaning, and horror of horrors, the tune to which it is set is a hymn tune; away with it! Let's take up a collection, or add a couple of dollars to the fees, and engage Irving Berlin to write up to date Alma Maters at so much per martyr.

Sincerely,  
M. F. Crowell, '25.

## THE CYNIQUEL

A ROUND "OH!"

Once I met a very clever  
Man named Moso; but he never  
Could by any means whatever  
Play a Tune.

Oh, he used to "render" Mozart,  
Played "A Dirge for Amy Robsart,"  
But he could no more than Froissart  
Play a tune.

Now, I am no virtuosio;  
But I know it hurts me—oh, so  
Terribly!—when Moso  
Plays a tune(?)

Really, isn't it a wonder  
That not one in ten, by thunder,  
Socialled artists, without blunder,  
Plays a tune?

I'd be 'shamed, and I'd be sorry  
If, when asked for "Annie Laurie,"  
I should say, "I can't, by gorry,  
Play a tune."

A. E. R.

## VICTUS

Out of the lights that shine on me  
Electric lights from lamp or pole,  
I would that I might happy be  
Without this anguish of the soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance  
I squirm and wince and cry aloud  
I know that not by any chance  
May I do aught but with the crowd.

Beyond a certain bounded level  
I cannot rise and may not fall  
And yet I think the very devil  
Would at this hard condition stall.

It matters not how much I hate  
To bow my head or let it droop,  
I am the victim of my fate,  
I am a member of my group.  
F. F., '27.

What price a sociologist?

Frankfort, Germany. Richard Ball, president of Frankfort University, was killed in a duel of swords fought on behalf of the honor of his fraternity. He had considered his fraternity insulted by his adversary.

We recommend that the board of fraternity control at Frankfort University, whether it be called Casque and Casket or Pistol and Coffin, adopt new fighting rules, and we suggest that while those made famous by the late Marquis of Queensbury may be more bloody they are a deal less fatal. We wonder also what the precise insult offered to the fraternity of the unfortunate deceased was. What would happen on this campus if people went around making indiscriminate remarks? Those secluded spots in Smith Park which are potential Gretna Greens could no doubt be just as easily made into Bowling Greens. It is all a matter of name anyway. On Bowling Green, the battle of life usually ended for one of the contending parties; on Gretna Green a life free for all often began for both of the contracting parties. Cyniquill is well prepared by experience to offer advice and aid whichever course one wishes to take. And the rules of the game are much the same; no biting in the clinches and no advice from the sidelines. Don't choose Sunday for the encounter. The parson is busy and he can't stop for a wedding or a funeral. And we refuse to attend a funeral on any day; for us a funeral holds no fun at all. Wedding chimes hold no charms either unless the change is previously rung on marble or mahogany. If you want our help send a stamped, addressed envelope to the office of the New Hampshire with whatever sum you think the service is worth. Please do not send the amount in stamps or bad checks. Let your conscience be your guide.

Were winter sports at the Carnival a frost or a thaw?

A correspondent sends in the following jest. Tell it to your best girl in the twilight. Footnotes will be supplied on request. "What was the matter with the jumping frog?" asks our friend of the mordant wit. And his echo answers "He was all shot."



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FROSH CONTINUE  
WINNING STREAK

Defeat Coburn Classical  
In One-Sided Game, 39-25

VISITORS OUTCLASSED

Coach Gustafson's Yearlings Con-  
tinue String of Victories Against  
Strong Prep School Team from  
Maine—Second Win for Frosh  
in Three Days

Once more the freshmen were the  
victors in the fast and clean game  
played last Tuesday in the gymnasium,  
Coburn Classical Institution taking  
short end of a 39 to 25 score. The  
visitors were lost during the first few  
minutes of play and were unable to  
stop the freshmen from scoring until  
the yearlings had piled up a lead of  
11 to 0. Coburn then managed to  
drop in an occasional basket and  
stemmed the freshmen's onslaught to a  
certain extent, but at the end of the  
first quarter the score stood freshmen  
13, Coburn 8.

The second period again started  
with a freshmen rally and the terrific  
pace set by them was enough to be-  
wildering any fast team. Coburn called  
for time out and came back into the  
game with a new determination to  
win. For a minute it seemed as  
though their brief rest would benefit  
them as they tore through the fresh-  
men's defense and dropped the pig-skin  
into the basket, scoring twice. This  
was immediately stemmed, however,  
by the New Hampshire team who added  
to their brilliant playing and from  
then on the period belonged to the  
yearlings and they scored incessantly.  
Coburn lacked the necessary punch in  
its defense to hinder the fast forwards  
of the home team. The freshmen's  
greatest asset in this period was their  
splendid passing game which com-  
pletely bewildered the visitors. The  
score at the end of the first half was  
in favor of the New Hampshire team,  
26 to 12.

The second half was not so furious  
as the first as the Coburn team  
seemed to have benefitted from the  
preceding one and tightened up con-  
siderably in their defense. At times  
they would show new bursts of speed  
and were able to penetrate the fresh-  
men's territory and score an occasion-  
al basket. The freshmen still kept  
up their splendid playing, keeping the  
ball in the air practically all the time.  
They did not try for long shots but  
saved their energy until they were  
sure of scoring and finally dropping  
the ball into the basket. By doing  
this they were able to keep the pig-  
skin in their possession and were able  
to tire out the visitors by constant  
passing. Coburn was beginning to  
show signs of fatigue and it was then  
that Coach Gustafson called out a few  
of the regular players and put in sub-  
stitutes who were able to continue the  
good playing of their retired team  
mates.

The final period was again the  
freshmen's and they kept on scoring,  
occasionally allowing the Coburn team  
to add to their points.

Martoski and Druehl were the  
greatest point gainers for the Coburn  
team, while Bridge, Burke, Dillon,  
Clark and Lizio were the stars of the  
freshmen team.

The Summary:  
N. H. Freshmen Coburn C. I.  
Clark, rf lg, Averka  
Ladd  
Bridge, lf rg, Major  
Lizio Shanahan  
Burke, c c, Druehl  
Schurman  
Slayton, rg lf, Martoska  
Dillon, lg lf, Shanahan  
Jack Grady

Score N. H. Freshmen 39, Coburn  
Classical 25. Referee: Anderson.  
Goals: Bridge 6, Burke 5, Clark 3,  
Dillon 3, Lizio, Druehl 4, Martoski 2,  
Shanahan, Major. Fouls: Bridge 2,  
Slayton, Matoski, Druehl 7, Major.

FRESHMAN PLEDGES  
BELOW SAFETY LINE

Intelligence Tests Show that Only  
Half of Freshmen Pledged to Frater-  
nities Have "IQ's" above  
Mean of Fifty

Critical study of the facts revealed  
by the intelligence tests given the  
freshmen last fall have brought out  
some interesting and pertinent facts  
in regard to the fraternity pledges  
who took the tests. They show that  
barely half of the freshmen pledged  
to fraternities on this campus had an  
average above the safety line taking  
fifty as a mean. Persual of the facts  
will show to what extent popular  
judgments are as yet based on purely  
experimental data. In the lowest  
grade of mentality measured by these  
tests there were no men pledged and  
this is also true of the highest place  
in the chart. The next lowest and the  
second highest places in the chart  
each had three men. The greatest  
number of pledges were ranked in the  
50-60 grade barely above the danger  
line while the second largest number  
held the 40-50 rank just below the  
line. Of the 124 men pledged 64 were  
above the line and 60 were below the  
mean of 50. The classes with the  
number of men in each are listed be-  
low: 1-10 none; 10-20, 3; 20-30, 13;  
30-40, 21; 40-50, 23; 50-60, 35; 60-70,  
17; 70-80, 9; 80-90, 3; and 90-100,  
none.

A. T. O.'S GIVE TWO  
DANCES AT CARNIVAL

Dinner Dances Followed by Matinee  
at Theatre and House Dance in  
Evening Is Program

Delta Delta of Alpha Tau Omega  
held its Carnival house dance in the  
chapter home on Saturday night.  
A dinner and dance took place in the  
afternoon, followed by a matinee at  
the local movie house. The house  
dance proper was held in the evening,  
dancing continuing from 8 to 11 to the  
music of Berie Hammond's Cambridge  
orchestra. Dinner was served in the  
house on Sunday afternoon. The  
chaperones were Professor and Mrs.  
Wellman Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford  
Bean.

The guests present were: Miss  
Eleanor Conant, Miss Eve-yn Wheel-  
er, Miss Margaret Marnock, Miss  
Florence Porter, Miss Dorothy Flynn,  
Miss Ateia Baldi, Miss Amy Martin,  
Miss Emma Knsman, Miss Lilian  
Lamb, Miss Laura Downing, Port-  
land, Me., Miss Pauline Priest, New-  
market, Miss Edith Manson, Boston;  
Miss Christine Chamberlin, Lynn;  
Miss Margaret Rodenbush, Keene,  
Miss Frieda Schonland, Portland, Me.,  
Miss Grace Peterson, Milton, Mass.,  
Miss Stella Brown, Milton, Mass.,  
Miss Madeline Blake, Keene, Miss  
Katherine Canty, Adams, Mass., Miss  
Clementina Ackerman, Paterson, N. J.,  
Miss Wanda Vandarlt, Queens, N. Y.,  
Miss Doris Hoyt, Lynn, Mass., Miss  
Marie Grabow, Swampscott, Mass.,  
Miss Nina Knight, Waltham, Mass.,  
Miss Faith Grover, Lynn, Mass., Miss  
Doris Bradlee, Portland, Maine.

SCHOOLBOY FIVES  
HERE MARCH 16-17

Basketball Teams to Play This Year  
in Two Divisions Selected on Sea-  
son's Record—Rivalry Intense  
Throughout State

The fourth annual interscholastic  
basketball tournament to be held un-  
der the direction of the department  
of physical education at the Univer-  
sity of New Hampshire will be held  
this year on March 13 and 14. This  
year, for the first time in the history  
of these tournaments, there will be  
a distinction made between high and  
prep school teams. The teams will  
play in two divisions with eight high  
schools and four prep school teams  
competing against each other. These  
teams will be selected on their sea-  
son's record with the best teams in  
the state entered.

The program as it has been drawn  
up calls for the first round of the  
games to be played on Friday after-  
noon and evening. The semi-finals in  
the high school division will be run  
off Saturday morning and Saturday  
afternoon the championship in the  
prep school division will be run off.  
On Saturday evening, the champion-  
ship game in the high school division  
will be played, followed by the Uni-  
versity of New Hampshire vs. Brown  
University game.

Piques will be presented to the  
team winning the championships in  
each division and gold basketball  
watch charms will be given the mem-  
bers of the winning teams. Silver  
basketball watch charms will be given  
the members of the team which  
is runner up in the high school di-  
vision. In addition to these prizes,  
the Hood Rubber company has do-  
nated a gold watch charm to that  
member of the high school division  
judged as the best all round player  
of the tournament.

Oswald Tower and George Hoyt  
will officiate at the tournament while  
the Sphinx and the managers will  
provide for the visitors' entertain-  
ment and keep while they are here.  
Nashua Certain

The state has been divided into  
eight districts with each district  
sending a team to the high school di-  
vision of the tournament. In the  
northern part of the state, Lancaster  
and Berlin will play off to see which  
of them will be represented at the  
tournament. Over in the White  
Mountain section the rivalry between  
Bartlett and Madison is intense and  
one of these teams will make the  
trip. Down on the seacoast, Ports-  
mouth high has so clearly out-  
classed the rest of her opponents in  
that section that there is no doubt  
that when the time rolls around, the  
fans will see her team entered in  
the race for championship honors.

In the extreme southern part of  
the state, the team representing  
Nashua High has eliminated all her  
rivals and will enter the tournament  
as supporter for that portion of the  
state. In the Manchester district,  
the central Manchester High has a  
slight edge in the opinion of the  
authorities over her sister across the  
river and will therefore play in Dur-  
ham in an attempt to again capture  
the honors in the state as she did last  
year.

Preliminary Tourney

Hanover, runner up in last year's  
tournament, will not play here this  
year as Lebanon recently captured  
the honors in that division by win-  
ning from the fast Hanover quin-  
tet. Keene, a newcomer in the realms  
of basketball, is giving the Marlboro  
team a hard battle to do the honors  
from that section. As yet neither  
team has been selected, but the rep-  
resentative from that district will  
come from one of these two teams.

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CAMPION

And it came to pass that spring arrived  
And the sun shone bright on the young men's garments.  
And they looked ragged, and they said one to another  
"What shall we do?" and the wise Joe College answered  
saying:—

"Let's peerade down to Bill's to buy our suits,  
For I have seen them and Lo and Behold they are  
wonderous to look upon."

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